**COOPERATIVE EXTENSION WORW IN** AGRICULTURE AND HOME ECONOMICS &

FARMERS' EXCHANGE DEPARTMENT

T. M. Mills, County Demonstration Agent ...... Prosperity, S .C @ Miss Willie Mae Wise, Home Econ omics........................ Prosperity, S. C.

#### COVER CROPS.

It is now time to begin sowing some crops on your land that would otherwise be left bare during the winter. It is a known fact that nitrogen readily leaches from the soil when there is no growing crop on land to take it up.

Mave the nitrogen that you already have by sowing outs or rye on the land and turn in the spring as a green manure crop. Better still, sow crimson or bur clover, and hairy vetch which being legumes, will not only conserve the nitrogen already in the soil, but will gather more from the sir and store it in the soil for the use of the crop next, summer. Sow bur clover just as soon as you can, whether you have a good season or not. It will come up when you do have a good wetting rain. If this is your first experience with bur clover, sow it in your turnip patch, or a similar rich plot of ground; or if you have no such plot, broadcast some stable manure on the land so as to insure you a good growth the first year. Seed are too expensive to buy to seed large areas. It will be far more economical for you to properly prepare you a good seed plot and grow your own seed. A small plot if properly prepared will produce enough seed for several acres next year.

If you are going to sow crimson clover, by all means wait until there is a good season in the ground, about the first o October is probably the best time to sow crimson clover in Newberry county, provided the soil is wet enough. It is a very tender plant when it is young and a few days of hot sunshine and dry weather often destroys the young plants before they are sufficiently deep-rooted to sustain themselves.

Be sure to cover your clover . very lightly, just about as you wo turnip seed.

Death of Miss Alma Hawkins.

Miss Alma. Her death was a remark-

voted father and mother and two

Miss Alma was a faithful member

of St. Lukes church and Sunday

school, and from her earliest child-

shood endeavored to learn the works

and examples of her Savior, and to

foliow in his steps. She was loved by

all who knew her. She is sadly miss-

ed by all, but ch, in that sad family

circle her place never can te filled.

no more be with her friends and loved

of death. May God heal the many

broken hearts and help them to say,

In our blindness we cannot under-

stand it, but at last when all of life's

lessons have been learned and we too

Miss Alma was a dutiful daughter,

an affectionate and sincere friend and

will be sadly missed not only by her

family but by all who knew her, for

There are many mysteries in life

which we cannot understand, but God

will reveal all to us if we enly watch

faithfully and wait patiently, and we

shall see her face again, but oh, so

changed, not as it was when we saw it

last, pale and lifeless, but it will be

bright and shining never to bear

lonely since the chain has been

but may we meet her bright and

shipning face at the pearly gates

the marks of pain again.

truly to know her was to love her.

"Thy will be done."

see and understand.

Be sure to inoculate.

HOW TO INOCULATE CLOVER AND VETCH SEED

Clemson College, S. C., Sept .-Soil inoculation in either case is the best inoculation to be obtained. For crimson clover, get soil from a field upon which crimson clover, red clover, alsyke clover or little white clover has grown successfully for several years. For vetch, use vetch soil, Canada field pea, sweet pea, or garden pea soil. Remove the first inch of the soil, and get your supply from the next four or five inches.

Make a solution with one part of glue and 15 parts of water, or equal parts of molasess (or sugar) and water. Spread the seed upon a sheet. spray them with this solution and roll them on the sheet until each sheet is sticky. Then pour onto the seed a volume of inoculated soil equal to the volume of seed and roll again until each seed is loaded with soil. Sow at once and immediately cover the seed. If the sun shines on this inoculation, the destruction of the bacteria begins at once, and they will soon be useless. Use a drag harrow or weeder in covering the seed.

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Chappells, S. C., Sept. 22, 1916. Col. E. H. Auil. Newberry, S. C.

clover seed to sow four or five acres,

and at what price? I saw a notice in your paper last summer of crimson clover seed at 5

> Yours truly. C. W. Moore.

by rain.

Referred to Mr. T. M. Mills. A. R. Presbyterian.

6 cents per pound.

fabove where no parting tears are shed, but all will be bright and happy On the beautiful eve of Aug. 26, on that golden shore. 1916, the happy home of Mr. and Mrs.

May the God of all peace comfort 8. P. Hawkins was saddened by the the bereaved ones and may they be sudden deat's of their only daughter, as true as Miss Alma has been and strive to meet her in a fairer land ably sad one because of the fact that where there will be no parting. it was so sudden. She leaves a de-

brothers Arthur and Burley to mourn Dear one thou hast left us. their irreparable loss, but one great Here thy loss we deeply feel comfort to the bereaved ones is to But 'tis God who has bereft us. know that their loss is her eternal He can all our sorrows heal.

> How we miss your gentle footsteps. Miss your kind and gentle words, No more in that lonely home Will your tender voice be heard.

> The golden gates were opened wide A gentle voice said come, And angels from the other side Welcomed our dear one home.

Her loved ones are grieved by her Yet again we hope to meet thee absence, but are sustained by the When the day of life is fied, grace of the comforter, and the hope Then in heaven with joy to greet thee of renewing the tender ties in Heaven Where no farewell tears are shed. that were formed on earth. She shall

Alma thou was mild and lovely. ones here, but we hope to meet her Gentle as the summer breeze on the other shore beyond the river Pleasant as the air of evening When it floats among the trees.

Another precious one from us is gone A voice we loved is still, A place is vacant in that home Which never can be filled. have been called up higher we shall

> You have crossed the cold lack river Angels hold you by the hand, You are safe from storms forever Safe within that promised land.

> So farwell Dear Alma You have only gone before, And if we are just as faithful We shall reach the golden shore. Written by her cousin and friend Georgia Hair and Ada Hunt.

### CARD OF THANKS.

bery County: Dear ones, your home is sad and

Please allow me to extend to you my broken and the spirit of your dear heartfelt thanks and appreciation for daughter and sister has been called to the honor you have conferred on me her blest home in heaven. Now we by electing me as one of your repre- to Drive Out Malaria part in tears on earth to meet no sentatives from Newberry county, and more, but dear one we hope to meet I will do all in my power to promote Take the Old Standard GROVE'S London Telegraph. on the other shore. No more on the interests of the mase of the what you are taking, as the formula is earth shall we hear her footsteps people.

Very respectfully, W. B. Botnest.

WE SALUTE LAURENS COUNTY. Spartanburg Herald.

In another column of The Herald this morning will be found a news item from Laurens which should be of great interest to every farmer in Spartanburg county and to many who are not farmers, but who have not lost their love of the soil.

Two hundred farmers in our neighbor county have purchased 12 tons of crimson clover seed and will this fall sow 1,200 acres to this remarkable New Jersey, of Simon Cameron of soil-building plant. The order for seed is undoubtedly one of the largest ever placed in America. The seed will be planted under the direction and supervision of Mr. P. W. Moore, farm demonstrator for the county.

county has ever started, and knowing the people of that county as we do, our prediction is that they will push it to complete success. It is a big think for Laurens and it is just as big a thing for the state of South Carolina. Indeed, it is a big thing for the South, and we heartily congratulate our neighbors on having had the nerve and the initiative they have

The remarkable feature of this experiment is that this clover is to be sown as a cover crop, and next spring, after grazing the lands during the late winter and early spring, the crop | Two Famous Kings Whose Last Restwill be turned under and followed by other crops. This cover crop is expected to protect the lands on which it is sown during the winter. The South has lost many millions of dol- giving their great leader a right royal lars each year, by leaving cultivated burial, inclosed his body first in a caslands bare after the autumn harvest ket of gold, this in one of silver and to be washed and weakened by the this in one of lead, and transported it winter rains. If, at the close of the clover and had been able to plant this was accomplished no traces of the them, and the practice had been foi. spot were left. The slaves were all lowed to this day, it is perhaps under- cruelly slain. stating the facts when we say that crop of South Carolina alone is worth with much treasure, in its bed and re-Can you get me enough crimson in the neighborhood of one hundred stored the stream to its channel. million dollars a year, we get some ing place of either of these kings, who idea of the gigantic losses which in this respect resemble Moses, of have come through our lack of prop- whom it is written, "No man knoweth erly protecting our soils and allow- of his sepulcher unto this day."-Loning their fertility to be washed away don Standard.

> This movement in Laurens is in- Sir William Howard Russell's diary tended to demonstrate on a large for April, 1852, has this amusing scale what the leguminous cover crop glimpse of Thackeray: will do. Some of these farmers will "The sportsmen among whom I had turning it under as a humus maker.

> With Spartanburg opening her alfalfa campaign and Laurens her great the hall, and the guests heard her callcrimson clover experiment, w. are ing to the cook: 'Martin, don't roast "doing things" up in this part of the ortolans. Mr. Dickens isn't com-South Carolina-doing big things. ing. Watch us grow!

DEATH OF MRS. PENNINGTON.

Mother of Mrs. Jno. Maddox Dies at Age of 53 Years.

Anderson Mail.

Mrs. Caroline Summers Pennington wife of the late Capt. B. Frank Pennington, for many years a railway trical point of view, but it is almost conductor, died at the home of her son-in-law. Mr. John Maddox, 101 East Orr street, at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon, after an illness of some

Funeral services were held at the home of Mr. Maddox at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon, being conducted by Dr. John E. White. Interment will follow at 5 o'clock in the Belton ceme-

Mrs. Pennington was 53 years of age. Her husband preceded her to the grave about one year ago. Besides Mrs. Maddox, the deceased is survived by three other children, Mrs. Ned Oliver of Laurens, Mrs. Harvey Williams of Orangeburg and LeRoy Pennington of Newport News, Va. Also by one sister. Mrs. Laura Edwards of Abbeville. Mr. Clint Summers, Sr., of Autun, is an uncle of Mrs. Penning-

Mrs. Penington was the daughter of That's why I didn't bring any money the late B. F. Summers of Newberry, out with me. where she was reared. Mrs. Pe. nington had long been a faithful and her death will be deeply mourned by everything nearer. - Cleveland Plain all who knew her.

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TOLD IN FEW WORDS.

Some Famous Nominating Speeches In Presidential Campaigns.

On the third day of the 1860 convention when other business had been disposed of and nominations were in order Mr. Evarts of New York in fewer than thirty words presented William H. Seward for the nomination. Mr. Judd of Illinois was equally brief in presenting Abraham Lincoln.

The names of William L. Dayton of Pennsylvania, of Salmon P. Chase of Ohio, of Edward Bates of Missouri and of John McLean of Ohio were presented, but fewer than two dozen words were used in any instance.

It is not by elaborate and eloquent nominating speeches that the choice of This is the biggest thing Laurens presidential candidates is determined. The reasons influencing delegates are of a different character. But if speeches must be made a reasonable brevity will make them all the more

Two of the best remembered nominating speeches ever made in a national convention were by Robert G. Ingersoll for Blaine in 1876 and by Daniel Dougherty nor Lating Hancock in 1880-one a Republican, the other a Democrat-and neither speech occupied more than ten minutes in delivery. -Philadelphia Telgraph.

### BURIED IN SECRET.

ing Places Are Unknown.

Two ancient kings were buried in secret. Attila, king of the Huns, after district should lend every aid and enhis siege of Rome, died in Hungary A. D. 453. His soldiers, desirous of into a desert. There slaves were selected, and under the direction of men civil war, our farmers had appre- who were sworn to secrecy they dug ciated the value of cover crops of the grave of the dead monarch. When

Alaric, king of the Goths, the celebrated conqueror of Rome, died when the productiveness of Southern fields with his army at Cozenza, south Italy today would be twice as great as it His men turned the course of a river. is. When we think that the cotton interred the body of their sovereign,

No man has ever lighted on the rest-

perhaps fail to get a stand, but the honor to be numbered were of the enough of them will do so to show Winkle order. Thackeray, Dickens, conclusively the excellent results were invited, and carriages were rewhihe follow the growing of this ni- served to Watford. As we were starttrogen collecting plant, of using it ing a written excuse was brought from during winter to hold the soil against Dickens to be conveyed to Mrs. X. by the ravages of the rains, and later Thackeray. The party drove up to the house, and after compliments Thackeray delivered the billet. The effect was unpleasant. Mrs. X. fled along

> "Thackeray said he never felt so small 'There's a test of popularity for you! No ortolans for Pendennis!"

> Protection From Lightning. Sir Oliver Lodge stated that the problem of securing protection from lightning consisted in finding the best method of dissipating the enormous energy of the flash, but that it was not wise to get rid of the energy too quick-

> ly. A thin iron wire is considered the best lightning conductor from the elecimpossible to protect a building from lightning unless it is completely enveloped in a metal cage. It is by no means true that a building is safe when provided with a conductor reaching up to the highest part of the building.

A Fairy Story. Three men stood before the good

"Why do you want wealth?" demanded the good fairy of one. "I want to fix somebody."

"And you?" "I want to show somebody."

"I want to help somebody." Which one did the good fairy assist?-Kansas City Journal.

On the Safe Side. Hubby-My dear, it is no use for you to look at those hats, for I have only small change in my pockets. Wife-But surely you might have known when we came out that I wanted to buy a few things! Hubby-1 did.

Here's another thing we can't underconsistent member of the Baptist stand. They tell us that one can see church and lived up to all its teach- farther with the telescope than with To the Democratic Voters of Nev- ings. She was a kind and affection- the naked eye. In the next breath ate neighbor, wife and mother and they remark that the telescope brings

Brown-How is it you let your wife have her own way so entirely? Jones And Build Up The System | -Because I once tried to stop her .-

Some of the best and happiest hours possible to a man's life are held in The Quinine drives out malaria, the trust for him, so to speak, by his fel-

Walhalla Courier.

Hon. Wyatt Aiken, of Abbeville, Congressman for our (the Third) Congressional District for sixteen years, has been defeated by Hon. Fred H. Dominick, of Newberry, former Assistant Attorney General for South Carolina. Mr. Dominick carried every county in the district, except Oconee, and this county gave hm a handsome vote,

That Mr. Dominck will prove himself a competent and able Congressman, we sincerely hope, and our behis political alignment in South Carclina has been always on that side best Congresman we have ever had. bors have lost several chickens lately, As we said in the ouset, he has the and it is suspected that the opossum tbility; and, while representing a fac- may know something about the matton in our State party with which ter. Mr. Houseal lives at 1717 Hampwe have never had any great sympathy, we have noted with no small degree of pleasure that Fred Dominick rose head and shoulders above his political asociates.

We have lost a good Congresman in Wyatt Aiken. We believe that Mr. Dominick will represent the entire district ably and well. With no disparagement to Mr. Aiken, we hopeand to that end each citizen of the couragement-that Fred Dominick will make even a better Congressman than his predecessor.

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NEW CONGRESSMAN FOR THIRD. : OPOSSUM IS TREED

IN PRIVATE YARD.

"Dutch Weather Prophet" Finds Animal Visitor Ensconed on His Premises.

The State. William P. Houseal, "the Dutch weather prophet," came home from the movies last evening and found his setter dog all agog over something he had discovered up a tree in the backyard. A pocket flashlight revealed a sizable but lean opossum lief is as our hope. Mr. Dominick has perched in a crotch at about the ability-marked ability-and while height of a man's head. He was yanked down by the tail and 'consigned to a box. Mr. Houseal has which The Courier has consistently visions of "possum an' taters" at his opposed, we sincerely trust that Mr. house after a fattening and condition-Dominick will make our district the ing period of about two weeks. Neigh-

BETTING 2 TO 1 HUGHES

The Curb and the Cotton Market Each Report Cash Wager.

New York, Sept. 22 .- A bet of \$5 000 on Hughes to \$2,500 on Wilson was reported on the curb yesterday, and a similar bet on the Cotton Exchange. Edward McQuado, Curb broker, said that a proprietor of an up-town hotel had \$10,000 to bet on Wilson at 1 to 2. A Western visitor to the Curb mar-

ket was quoted as saying that it was difficult to get even money bets against the President in the West.

Odds of 10 to 8 on Governor Whitman for re-election and of 10 to 9 or Calder against McCombs for United States Senator were offered without

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